

carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ august 14, 1975



Among the first to take advantage of the newly opened Garland Ranch Regional Park were these young people from Country Club Drive, from left, Tom Zeleny, Wendy Click, Indira Zeleny, Danny Click and Leslie Hollister. (Photo by Bill Zeleny)

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

Upper Carmel Valley ranchers at the June Coastal Commission meeting had reason to be upset at the thought of another level of governmental control and at the thought of their land being confiscated. Wherever that last idea came from, I believe their lack of confidence is misplaced.

As Ralph Nader's Study Group Report, "The Politics of Land in California," points out, farmers all over California have seen their taxes rise as a result of decisions they had nothing to do with.

As land and school taxes have risen, driven up by speculators, developers and zoning exceptions which require services for more and more people, at least farmers could dream of cashing in their chips after "working their butts off" all their lives.

At the state level, as the report points out, rising taxes have gone to pave prime agricultural land with roads leading to the new communities resulting from these decisions, to finance huge water projects, to benefit enormous land holders, while waste water, which in Europe and Asia is used to irrigate productive farms, drains into the sea.

At the national level, taxes support war, munitions and space industries; subsidize industries with strong lobbies: nuclear energy, oil and coal, the highway industry which enriches the automobile, truck and bus industries which supplanted the railroads formerly subsidized with federal land.

Along comes another level of control composed of unpaid appointees, who in Carmel Valley farmer minds threatens to puncture this dream of selling out to "orderly development" or to the highest bidder.

Actually, the Public Utility Commission had already announced there could be no further water hook-ups until further water sources could be developed.

So... now all of us will have to finance a dam or water reclamation project so that the beautiful Carmel Valley, already threatened by San Jose smog, can be broken up into smaller parcels so that the real estate, land holders and developers can further enrich themselves; the road and housing industries can put men back to work.

It's a real run around to which there is probably no perfect solution.

We may all have to adapt to a much simpler life, a mule or a horse if we live in the country; a bike, tiny car or mass transportation in the city.

We'll have to think of a way to recycle our glass and worn out tires to mend our roads and build bicycle trails.

We'll have to urge our sanitation district not to waste the precious nutrients contained in our waste water, but instead see that they are used to fertilize our gardens and golf courses.

For certain we'll need to communicate with our representatives responsible for decisions that will benefit the little guy, not the big ones who don't need help.

But let's not try to disband a citizen oriented agency trying to save what is left of the coast from the fate of Laguna Beach, Santa Monica and greater Los Angeles.

Margot Hyatt
Carmel

carmel valley outlook

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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Baez 'needed the money'

Joan Baez won't be working in her ex-husband's campaign for Congress in 1976, "I don't participate in traditional politics; but I do think it would be interesting to have someone who served time in prison walking around the floors of Congress," she said.

Baez was talking briefly at a press conference following her free concert Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College, where 5,000 long-time fans gathered to enjoy her music and roar their approval.

The free concert was assembled at the last minute by Nancy Carlen, a friend of Baez, who helped organized the Big Sur Fairs, when original backers for the last concert in a five week tour backed out.

"This is a vacation for me," Baez said, although she admitted the tour had made her tired. She's been pushing her album "Diamonds and Rust."

"I did it because I needed the money. I discovered I was working on important projects at about 20 per cent efficiency simply because I had no cash to get where the work needed to be done," she said.

Baez said she told the record company, "Tell me what options are open to me, and I'll pick the ones I can work within," resulting in one of the few non-political albums she has made.

The result has pleased her, she said, "But I did have to have two margaritas before



I'd let them release "Blue Skies." That was really music for the mindless masses."

Appearing in the first half of the concert alone, Baez sang "The Hitchhikers Song," "Blessed Are," "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and "Stewball," with new lyrics reflecting the impact Ruffian's death had on her.

Her first political song of the day was "one of my mother's favorites," a new

tribute to a Czechoslovakian poet, imprisoned while pregnant for writing poetry against Soviet oppression. She followed that with a song which has become "a Chilean leftist anthem."

Returning after a brief break with her road band, Baez sang several cuts from her album, followed by a cappella rendition of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" which brought the audience to their feet demanding an encore.

Telling the security guards to let fans and photographers up close to the stage for "Dancing In the Streets," Baez says, "It gets crazy from here on out anyway," joining in the swaying crowd.

Closing the concert with "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," Baez returned to lead an emotional audience in "Amazing Grace," a quiet final touch to a mellow afternoon.

Sanitary district requests more ASBS clarification

A letter protesting the requirement for no outfall into Carmel Bay under the Area of Special Biological Significance designation was approved Monday by the Carmel Sanitary District Board, although some members said direct contact with Department of Water Resources personnel might lead to greater clarification of implications.

Director Jim Pruitt called the designation "unthought-through" and pointed out a no outfall requirement could affect even upstream areas of the Carmel River. President of the board Herman Schull then produced a draft of a letter to the department of Water Resources on the matter.

Schull told the board a no discharge requirement was "unconscienceable," but was unsuccessful the first time he attempted to gain board support for his resolution.

Director Earl Moser began, "There has always been this question of whether or not our effluent is causing any harm to the environment of the bay. We have assumed

there has been no harm. But then we read about the Diablo Canyon incident."

(Copper poisoning from cooling pipes at the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor caused widespread destruction of abalone in that area.)

"I've looked at our heavy metal survey of the content of our effluent, and the copper content is .04 milligrams per liter. At the Diablo Canyon site, the copper content was .05 milligrams per liter," he continued.

"The Department of Fish and Game says that while a .05 milligram per liter content is lethal to almost all marine organisms, and that includes abalones, oysters, mussels and the like, a content of .04 milligrams per liter is lethal to 30 per cent of marine organisms," he said.

Pruitt interrupted, "But the question is, how many liters of water is the Diablo Canyon plant discharging compared to what we discharge?"

"We have a daily count of what's in our water. You have to add the question of

dilution with ocean water and heat," he said.

Director Don Kirk agreed with Moser, "We have to at least accept the fact we may be causing harm to the marine environment. In the first place, we have inadequate baseline data. We know what we're putting in the water, but we don't know the status of the water before we started dumping into it."

"We should err on the side of caution, instead of acting on our historical method, which has been, if we don't see any detrimental effects, keep doing it until we do," he said.

Pruitt responded, "You've also got to look at the common sense of money. It's impossible to control all the run-off. The same run-off and discharge they're trying to control (by the ASBS designation) is the same water that's made the area so beautiful that they want to make the designation."

Kirk responded, "I'm tired of hearing that our effluent has made Carmel Bay beautiful," and the issue was dropped until discussion

arose around facilities planning.

Schull then got support for his letter about the ASBS designation, although Moser told the board, "If it simply asks for clarification, I'll support it, but not if it questions the prematurity of the designation."

Kirk also told Schull he would prefer several changes in the wording, and expressed concern about emergency and seasonal discharges.

The possibility of leasing Odello East arose again Monday, and counsel Eben Whittlesey told the board he had met with Bruno Odello, who indicated he would discuss purchase of the land, but was "unequivocally" against discussing leasing.

Schull pointed out, "If the state insists on no discharge into Carmel Bay, it precludes land treatment. will have no place to dispose of our effluent except in Carmel Valley. Until we get clarification from the state on this, I don't know if any use can be made of the land."

Continued on page 10

Carmel Valley citizens

Irate complaints lodged at school budget hearing

By CHRIS KELLER

Despite vehement protest by 40 Carmel Valley residents, the Carmel school board unanimously passed a \$6,115,583 budget for fiscal 1976-77 at the Aug. 6 meeting held at Carmel Middle School.

The budget reflects a tax rate of \$2.47 per \$100 assessed property value. Earlier in the year, the board had expected a greater tax increase, but the sharp rise in property assessments in Carmel Valley effectively raised the anticipated revenues without necessitating a rate increase.

But Carmel Valley residents insisted that "more fat could be trimmed away" from the budget and heartily opposed a number of the programs to receive funding.

They questioned the value of the adult education program, Early Childhood Education classes, the Regional Operation Program, and the contingency, or undistributed reserves, fund written into the budget.

Irwin T. Johnson of Carmel Valley called adult education "purely recreational" and Bay School "a true slap in the face to all taxpayers."

Gen. Lynn Smith, also of Carmel Valley, pronounced the budget's contingency fund of more than \$500,000 a "blank check" and "unfair and disgraceful." He said Carmel Valley residents would not pay for such a fund this year.

"We're paying for a contingency fund that

is not equally spread over other areas," he added, meaning that Carmel will not be reassessed until next year.

Board member Richard Wilsdon told the audience the contingency fund was carried over from the previous year and was required to meet increasing costs for the following year.

Bill Brown, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association asked the Regional Operation Program (ROP), an occupational training program, be sliced from the budget. "Why do we have an ROP program?" he asked.

Board member James Miller responded the school district's objective was not "just to teach the three R's, but also to help students learn how to make a living after finishing their schooling."

ROP includes all local school districts and offers training in 30 vocational fields. This will be the first year the Carmel School District has chosen to participate and it will be responsible for two courses, fire science and forestry.

"Do you mean that our students are stupid enough that we need a program like ROP?" asked Brown.

"That's a value judgment I won't go along with at all," responded Board President Frances Gaver.

Brown said ROP costs at \$60,000, if eliminated, would offset this year's tax increase. Speaking of his affiliation with the newly created Carmel Valley Fire District,

Brown continued to argue against ROP and the fire science course saying, "We would not want to ever possibly recruit employees for our fire department from the high school...I know who's teaching (the class)."

John Rosendale, also of Carmel Valley, spoke vehemently against the ROP program, terming it "mollycoddling."

"ROP — I'd spell it RIP because it's a rip-off... We don't want it and we don't need it. Don't use our tax dollars for it," he continued. "We're sick of ecology and the way it's been presented."

The program was defended by members of the board who explained they had been berated by others for not offering ROP in the past, and that after much consideration the board had deemed it a very worthwhile program.

Adult School and the Early Childhood Education program were likewise attacked as "recreation" and "froth," respectively.

Over and over again the audience begged the board members to decrease the tax rate, and over and over again board members asked why the dissenters had waited until two days before the budget was due to put in an appearance.

Gordon Smith passionately pleaded the case of the recently reassessed property owners in the Valley.

"We are sick and tired of paying taxes...Our personal income does not go up 10 percent each year...In my own company we have immense fiscal problems and have

to cut back deeply...On behalf of myself and the people in this room, you have to cut it back. We implore you to do something about it — we can't take it anymore," he said.

After five hours of pleading by the audience and explanation from the board, the budget was passed unanimously and the public urged to attend more meetings throughout the year.

In other business, \$3,000 was approved by the board for continued participation in the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. Board member Bettie Bell opposed the expenditure on the grounds the agency's work is duplicated by other local agencies and no longer serves Carmel's youth.

The board also accepted a low bid of \$167,531 for construction of two relocatable classrooms, one of which will be used for ROP. The second building will be used for a continuation school to be located adjacent to Carmelo School.

Two Carmelo Parents Club mothers protested the placement of the continuation school for high school students so close to an elementary school.

Board members responded they have looked at "every conceivable alternative" and the Carmelo site was the only feasible answer. They assured the mothers the continuation school has been located next to Woods Elementary School in the past and there have never been any complaints.

The next school board meeting will be held on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Carmel Middle School.

Reduced to 18 units

Laguna Robles map approved

An abstention by Supervisor Warren Church almost meant the denial of the Laguna Robles subdivision map Tuesday, when three affirmative votes for approval were not received on the first round of voting.

Although George Lockwood, chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, told the board the planning commission report on the proposed 19 unit lake and homesite development was "detailed and diligently prepared," Supervisor Sam Farr had several questions to ask after Bill Brown, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. spoke.

Brown told the supervisors, "The CVPOA raises two questions. The first concerns the roads. We do not believe as they are now approved with a three inch overlay of asphaltic concrete that they will be satisfactory."

"Secondly, there is a sanitation problem in that area which can only be made worse by the addition of another major septic tank from this development, as well as from the quad-plex immediately north slated for construction," he continued.

Farr said he had visited the site Tuesday morning and raised questions about the purpose of the lakes,

determining from Allen Miller, Cummings' engineer, and Walter Wong of the county health department that the lakes were for aesthetic purposes only and would not be used for swimming. Miller also said Cummings would not agree to removal of the lower lake from the plans.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic moved the approval of the tentative subdivision map and 35 conditions suggested by the planning commission, adding a vector control condition to requirements for the lakes.

Supervisor Edwin Norris reluctantly seconded the motion saying "The board has refrained from approving more well-designed projects than this."

With Chairman Roger Poyner and Farr voting against the motion and Church's abstention, the motion failed. Farr reopened discussion on the matter moments later.

"This is an awkward place for us to be. Roads of some sort have been built, lakes dug, trees cut down. The whole thing has become a public nuisance. What are our alternatives?" he asked.

Zoning administrator Bob Slimmon said the special treatment zoning would automatically allow one house per every five acres, without any use permit, or

the developer could ask for up to 21 units to build and use as rentals, or the developer could ask for rezoning.

Farr then asked Lockwood what he suggested, and Lockwood responded emphatically. "This project has been a mess from the start. The EIR was grossly ill-repaired and our committee said so from the beginning. This developer has destroyed 150 walnut trees all other developers sought to work around," he said.

"As soon as the developer received rezoning, a bulldozer was on the property razing those trees illegally. When the building department finally got off its bottom and red tagged the project, Cummings finally secured a grading permit and went ahead with the destruction," he continued.

"We have held meeting after meeting after meeting trying to salvage this mess. The land has been decimated. It reminds me of my early years in south Chicago during the last years of the depression when I saw skeletons of buildings standing in vacant lots because the developer ran out of money before he could properly complete the project," he said.

"We've gone through the due process with this project and have done all we can. Going through it again won't

accomplish anything," he said. "The roads are absolutely inadequate. I'm willing to bet the subdivider will be back here in a few short weeks asking for relief from the bonding condition because no one will guarantee those roads for \$1 worth of repairs."

He concluded, "We've all worked as hard as we could. We can't make it any better."

Farr then found reluctant approval for the tentative subdivision map when he amended conditions to remove another unit from the subdivision, bringing the total down to 18. Norris seconded the motion, but noted, "The roads obviously aren't going to last 10 years."

Poyner voted for approval of the subdivision, but added, "Whoever buys in this subdivision will be buying a bunch of problems. It won't be long before the homeowners ask to fill in those lakes and landscape it. They don't realize the costs they will have to maintain them to meet these conditions, even in energy costs to keep the water circulating."

Cummings must meet all the conditions before the final map can be approved by the board of supervisors

Carmel Bay to be Ecological Reserve

The designation of Carmel Bay as an ecological reserve last week will run concurrently with its recent designation, as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS), according to the offices of Assemblyman Frank Murphy and Senator Donald E. Grunsky, co-sponsors of the resolution on the matter.

The concurrent resolution on the designation was approved Aug. 7 by the assembly, virtually assuring the controls on the Carmel Bay. It does not require the governor's signature.

According to Chuck Trainor in Grunsky's office, this designation deals directly with the resources in the bay and their preservation, while the ASBS designation deals only with water resources.

"Admittedly, water quality affects the other resources in Carmel Bay," Trainor said, "But designation as an ecological reserve goes further and directly protects existing resources from encroaching development and over use."

The Fish and Game Commission will study the bay, Trainor said, and design a set of regulations to protect the marine resources. Each ecological reserve in the state has its own set of regulations, Trainor said.

"Some sets do not allow diving, although we do not anticipate such a ruling for the Carmel Bay. For the ecological reserve off Point Lobos, no sport fishing is allowed, but we specifically asked in the resolution that sport fishing be allowed to continue in the Carmel Bay," Trainor said.

Trainor indicated the commission would hold public hearings on the set of regulations, in October or possibly November.

He pointed out the commission could have taken this action on its own, tracing the decision for legislative direction to public hearings last year in Carmel by the State Lands Commission.

An underwater park for Carmel Bay was first proposed in August 1970, but local opposition was so pointed, the representatives believed the best means of protecting the bay without contributing to existing on land water, sewage and traffic problems, would be an ecological reserve designation.

Trainor said the recent band on new water connections and other problems developing because of additional urban growth and tourist expansion meant legislators sought the least growth-developing option.

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In California It's Safeway



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V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail 6 oz. Cans Six Pack 79c	Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Reg. Size 49c	Paper Towels Truly Fine Roll 43c	Ivory Liquid Detergent for Dishes 22 oz. 79c
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Onion Rings Bel-air, Frozen French Fried 7 oz. **45c**
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Brownie Mix Betty Crocker Fudge Supreme 23 oz. **\$1.05**

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 Salt Substitute Adolph's (or seasoned, 2 1/2 oz. 71c) 2 1/2 oz. **71c**
 Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen 12 oz. **35c**
 Gold Medal Flour (Self-Rising, 5-LB. 87c) 5-LB. **85c**
 Granulated Sucaryl Artificial Sweetener 3 1/2 oz. **67c**
 Krusteaz Pancake Mix Wheat & Honey 2-LB. **75c**

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by mildred hattan

Puppies relinquished

Valley residents who have been following the local 4-H Club members who are raising guide dogs for the blind will be interested in the latest chapter in the project written by Bill Brandt of Boronda 4-H.

"On Aug. 7, the 4-Hers who are raising guide dogs attended a guide dog field day at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael. Those attending from Monterey County and accompanied by their families were Kathy Collins with Skye, her golden retriever, Emily White with Reona, her German shepherd, Bill Brandt with Rhett, his German shepherd, and Mark Davis of the Buena Vista 4-H Club with Nord, his golden retriever.

"The participants received name tags, armbands with contestant numbers, score sheets and programs prior to the opening ceremony, where officials from the center were introduced, followed by the presentation of dogs that are going to stay at the school for formal guide dog training. Emily, Bill and Mark each received a certificate of appreciation for raising their puppies and a guide dog pin to wear on their 4-H hats.

"The first event for the 4-Hers and their puppies was the Field Obstacle Course. At Station 1, the dogs were checked by veterinarians; station 2 involved getting yourself and your

dog out of a van; station 3 was sitting your dog next to chickens and rabbits; station 4 was walking through a door, meeting a stuffed bear's head, going through another door and showing your dog a squeaky toy and a woodpecker doll; station 5 was going through a gate (the dog must sit and stay while you open the gate, come through when called, and sit and stay while you close the gate); station 5 was walking next to a tractor and a motorcycle while they were in operation.

"Station 7 was going on a one-person party, having your dog sit and stay while you sit down and drink punch; station 8 was going up and down stairs; station 9 was walking along a sidewalk where an umbrella is suddenly opened, a squeaky cart goes by and a gun goes off; station 10 was walking over a grate and onto some boards that rocked back and forth and up and down.

"Following lunch, there was a presentation of awards, with blue ribbons awarded to Emily, Kathy and Mark, and a red ribbon to Bill.

"Reona, Nord and Rhett were then taken to the kennels, where the Valley young people parted with their dogs, not to see them again until their formal guide dog training is completed and they graduate with a blind master in about six months."

Buckeye at Rotary

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club was the setting for the weekly meeting of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club who hosted members of the Buckeye 4-H Club including Ashley Swanson, scribe.

"President Joe Rodola and vice president, Doug Forzani introduced guest speakers, Hyllery Yuma and Ashley Swanson, who spoke on the opportunities that 4-H offers members of local clubs. They gave a detailed description of their sheep project activities, both at home and at the Fairs.

"Ashley and Hyllery both would like to thank the Rotarians for the opportunity to tell about 4-H in such an enjoyable atmosphere and for the club's gratifying interest in 4-H activities."

California best

Joyce and Bob Oross with children, Pam and Glen, recently sold their home on Via Contenta and embarked on a 3400 mile journey to find a new location. Utah and Oregon were high on their preference list, but they also explored the possibilities of Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona.

As soon as the Monterey Fair ends, the Oross family will leave for their new home in Grass Valley, California. The Golden State is still best!

Residing with them on the five acres in addition to their dog, cats, chickens, rabbits, and five sheep will be a goat herd of three registered under the name "Milkshake" which is being considered as the name of their future dairy.

Valley residents for 10 years, Joyce and Bob have contributed many hours toward the CV Volunteer Fire department and Auxiliary, the Community Center Board of Directors, the Barracuda Swim Team, 4-H, schools and churches. Their many friends wish them much happiness in their new location.

Benefit at Leoni's

The gardens splashed with pink hydrangeas were at their loveliest when guests arrived at the Scarlett Road home of Mrs. Bernice Leoni for the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party.

Assisting with hostess duties were Kathryn Walker, Novella Nichol森 and Connie Service. They had chosen a Bicentennial theme including the red table cloths, and party fare of red, white, and blue.

Table prizes were won by Susan Tourville, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Meklenberg, and Jean Fairchild, Fran Wilson, Alice Broberg, Polly Black, Harriet Hufford, Muriel Dawson, Novella Nichol森, Ruth Wade, Stella Snyder, and Mary Walls.

Special awards went to Muriel Dawson and Alice Broberg for first and second in bridge; and to Harriet Hufford and Stella Snyder for first and second in canasta.

Reservations may be made for the August 27 party by phoning Kathryn Walker, 659-2280.

Barracudas second

The Salinas Y swimmers who suffered a 433½ to 215½ defeat earlier this year in a dual meet with the Carmel Barracudas made a surprising come back during the Coast Valley Aquatics League Championships to win first place by 81 points during the two day league finals hosted in Hollister. The Barracudas have held the championship two years.

Barracudas set 16 of 49 new league records as well as 24 new team records. Championship team scores were: Salinas Y, 600; Carmel Barracudas, 519; Gilroy Gators, 322½; Hollister, 306½; Salinas Aquatics, 158; Santa Cruz Boys Club, 124.

Individual results include: Erika Radon, fifth in 25 back for girls six and under; Scott Wester, second in 25 free, first and new team record in 25 back in 27.0, for boys six and under.

Amy Buckner, first and new league record in 25 back in 20.3, first and new team record in 25 breast in 22.5, first in 100 IM in 1:38.4, new team and league records in preliminaries of 100 IM in 1:37.3, Jennifer Buckner, third in 25 free and 25 fly, second in 100 IM, both for girls eight and under.

Jeff Clark, second in 25 breast, second and new team record in 100 IM in 1:29.9, Glen Oross, sixth in 25 free, fifth in 25 breast, third in 100 IM, both for boys eight and under.

Kathy Wolfe, fifth in 50 back, fourth in 100 IM, Jill Mink, fifth in 100 IM, Janine Renault, fourth in 50 free, third in 50 breast, Lisa Paik, fifth in 50 free, third in 50 fly, Kim Wolfe, sixth in 50 breast, Betsy Keith, fifth in 50 back, all for girls 9 and 10.

Dan Weiss, third in 50 breast for boys 9 and 10; Suzie Hermanson, second, new team record, tie for new league record, AA time, in 50 back, 33.9, second and new team record for 100 IM in 1:13.8, Sarah Hicks, fifth in 50 free, fourth in 50 fly and 100 IM, Sara Conklin, sixth in 50 free and 100 IM, Pam Gayman, tie for first in 50 free in 30.4, new league record in 50 free preliminaries in 30.2, first in 50 fly in 33.9, Ellen Harbert, fifth in 50 breast, all for girls 11 and 12.

Danny Farrell, third in 50 free and 100 IM, Randy Paik, fourth in 50 fly, both for boys 11 and 12; Donna King, first in 50 free in 29.1, sixth in 100 free, third in 100 fly, Stacey Hicks, second in 50 free, 100 free and 200 IM, Lisa Conklin, second new team record of 1:16.9 in 100 back, first new team record in 100 breast in 1:22.4, fourth in 200 IM, Beth Allard, second in 100 breast, Laura Steinmetz, sixth in 100 breast, all for girls 13 and 14.

Adam Zoger, third in 50 free, Carl Bresk, fifth in 50 free and 100 breast for boys 13 and 14; Beth Copsey, sixth in 50 free, Scarlett Hattan, fifth in 100 fly, both for girls 15 through 18; Ken Conklin, second in 50 free, first and new league record in 100 free, fifth in 100 fly, Ron Gayman, third in 100 free and fourth in 200 IM, Steve Allard, fifth in 100 breast, all for boys 15 through 18.

All Star potluck

Some of the most exciting moments of their very successful season were given a replay during the potluck barbecue enjoyed by the players, parents and coaches of the District 39 Senior League champions, the Carmel-Carmel Valley Senior League All Stars.

The All Stars who made it to the Section 4-LL-Tournament finals defeated stiff competition along the way including Cupertino, Gilroy, and Foster City.

During the festivities at the Trail and Saddle Club, the players expressed their appreciation to their manager, Gary Childs, and their coach, Jerry Artellan, by presenting them handsome plaques inscribed with the names of the All Stars.

Autographed baseballs were given each player by Gary Childs as a special memento of their outstanding season.

Players and families enjoying the barbecue were Stu Giffin, Tim Sherman, David McKenzie, Tom Frincke, John Frincke, Steve Gere, John Lucido, John Harbert, Pat Kelly, Mark Dodd, Brad Dow, Seth Bernstein, and Mike Topham.

Valley landmark

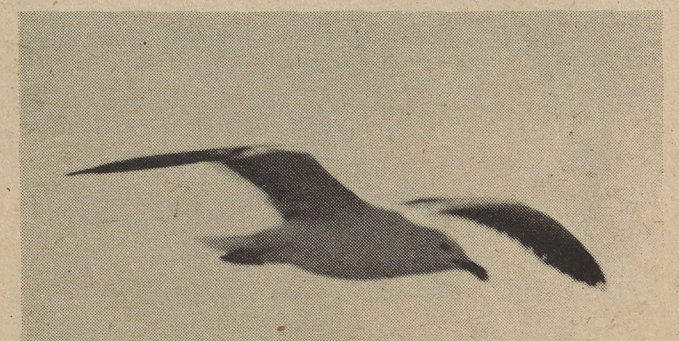
With everyone talking about the weather last week it seems only appropriate to mention a weather rock which appeared recently in front of an Upper Valley residence much to the amusement of neighbors and guests.

A large mottled rock is suspended from a tripod. The sign reads:

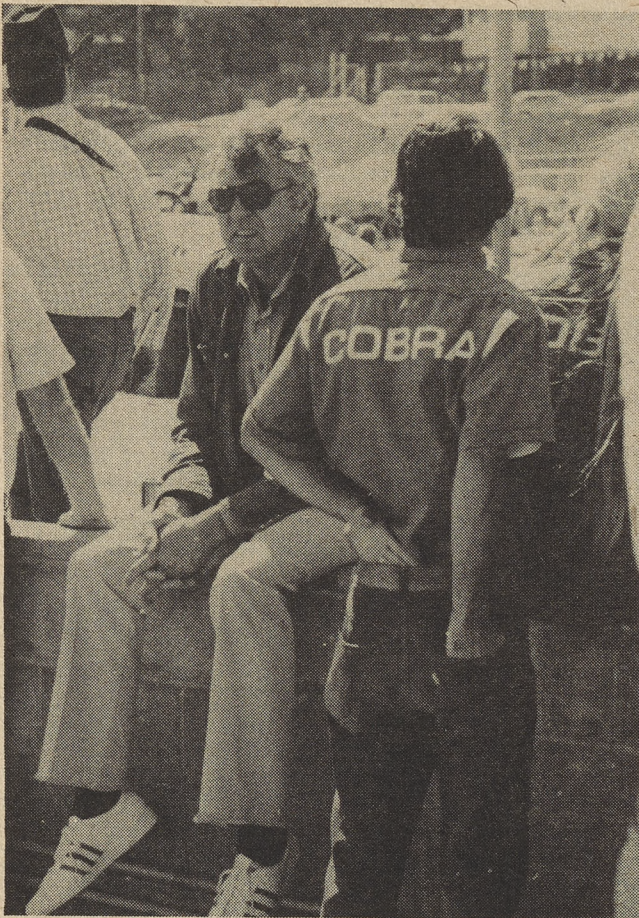
"The Weather Rock"

A dry rock means fair weather;
A wet rock means rainy;
A dusty rock means polluted air;
If the rock is swinging, you can bet the wind is blowing.
A shadow under the rock means the sun is shining.
If the rock is jumping up and down an earthquake is upon us.
If the rock is white, would you believe it is snowing???

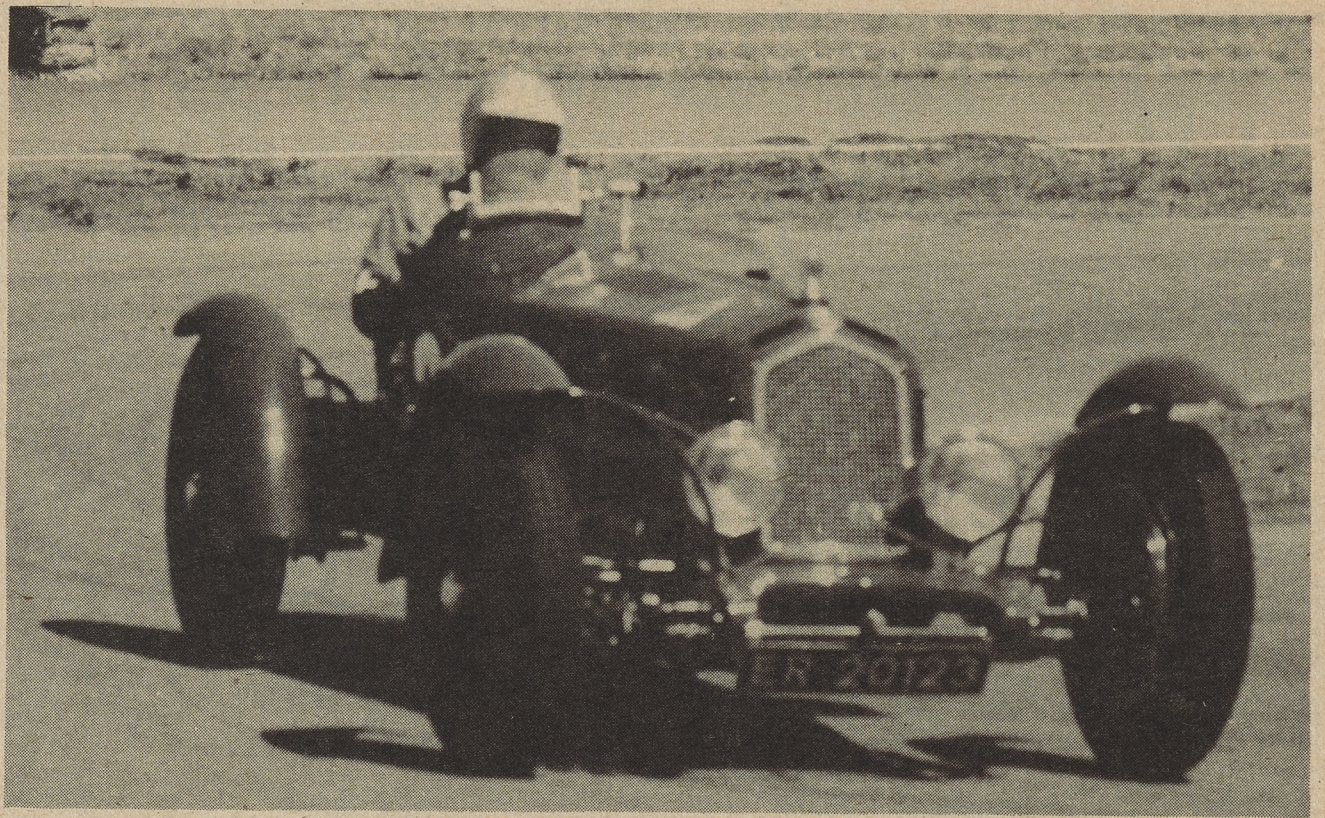
When checked during last week's heat wave, the "Weather Rock" was VERY dry and cast a VERY large shadow!



Historic auto races at Laguna Seca



CARROLL SHELBY, left, discusses engine problems with a member of his pit crew. Photo by Frank O'Neal.



PHIL HILL takes his Alfa Romeo around Curve Eight. Photo by Frank O'Neal.

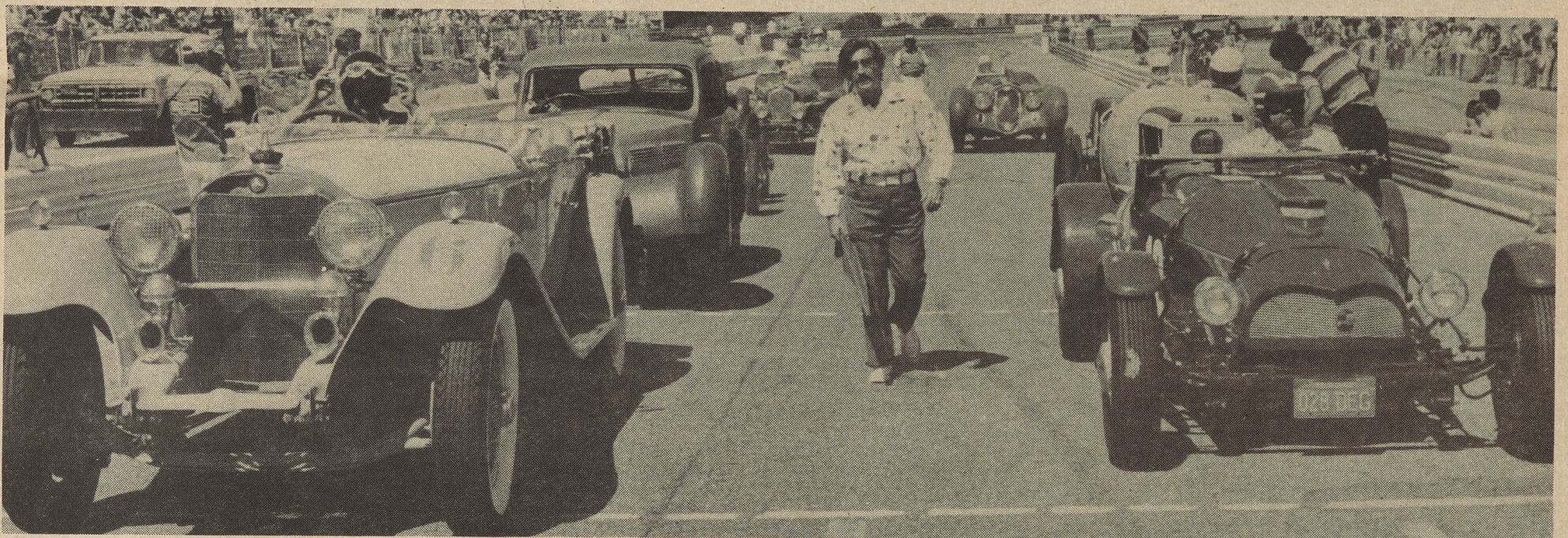
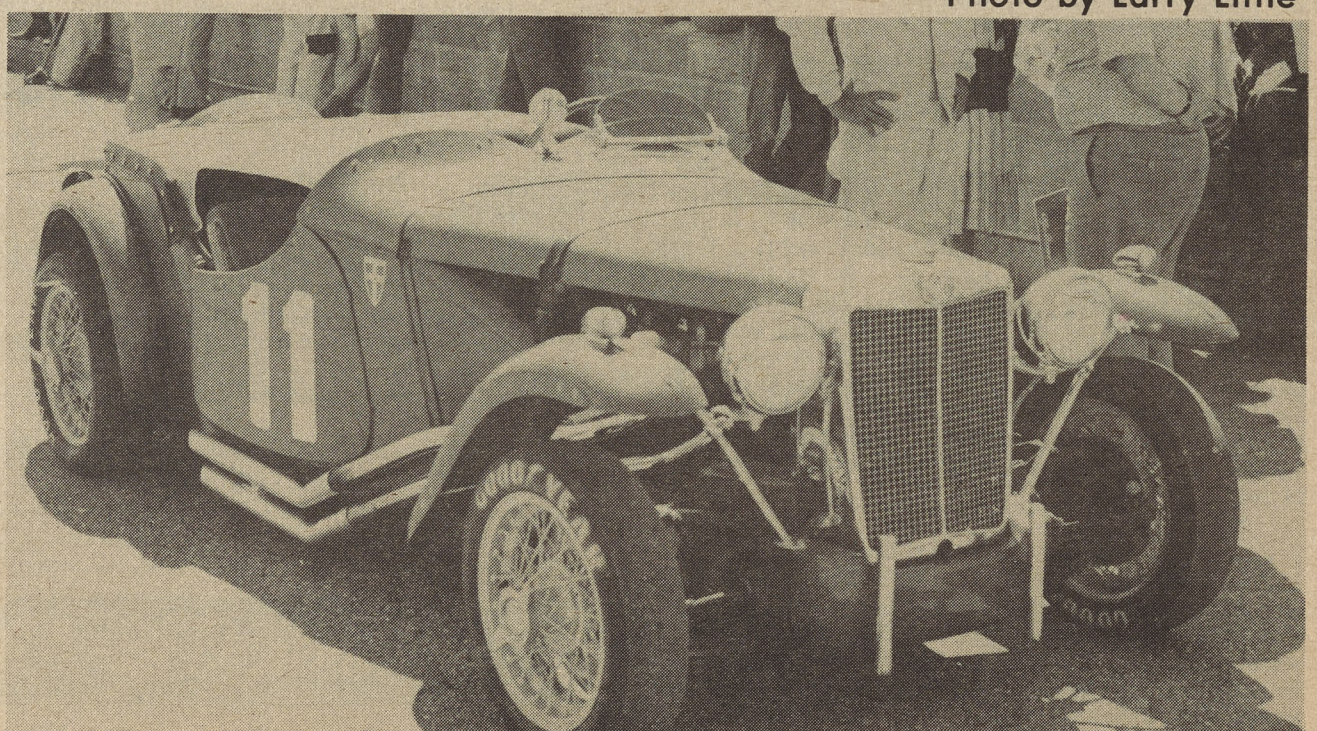


Photo by Larry Little



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feedbag

by lucy smithson

We took Cocoa Puffs to the library this week to give pony rides to the children attending story hour. Cocoa Puffs may be the best known Shetland pony in Carmel Valley. He's been pony rides at Tularcitos, at the community center, at nursery schools, and even been invited for pony rides beyond the valley.

Cocoa Puffs puts on his patient long-suffering act while giving pony rides. He really looks sweet. All the kids think he's a cream puff. All the parents are amazed when I advise them NOT to buy their toddler a pony of his own.

It's okay if a parent wants to buy a Shetland pony for himself or herself. Shetland ponies make great pets for adults. They can even lead their tiny children around.

Shetland ponies are not very good pets for tiny children. Somewhere around ten or 12 or 14 when a child gets aggressive and sassy and won't stay home — that's when they're old enough for a Shetland. That's because Shetlands can also be aggressive, sassy and not want to stay home.

Every time we give pony rides we answer similar questions. "When is this pony going to grow up?" We explain that he is grown up — for a pony. There's no such thing as a small horse. If the creature is under 14 hands 2 inches at maturity he's a pony. Fourteen hands two inches is 50 inches — you measure the pony at the withers.

You can buy purebred ponies of many different breeds. You can buy Arabian ponies although the Arabian breeders don't like to call them that. You can buy Saddlebred ponies and Connemara ponies — just small individuals of the Saddlebred and Connemara horse breeds. Thoroughbred ponies are popular among the young jumper crowd.

Welsh ponies are small Welsh cobs — a breed of work horse and riding horse from Wales. In our American off-hand fashion, ponies anywhere in size from 12 hands to 15 hands have been called "Welsh." If you don't know what it is and it's bigger than a Shetland — and sometimes even if it's not bigger than a Shetland — we call it Welsh.

Shetland ponies are everywhere due to a phenomenon noticed after the first specimens were imported to America. That feature is that Shetland pony foals are the dearest, cunningest, cutest little baby foals you can imagine.

People who would hesitate to breed their riding mare because of the awful import of the moment breed Shetland mares just for cute. The tiny bundle of joy that results is no

bigger than a cocker spaniel and bounces around like a little goat. Their hair is soft and fuzzy like lambs' wool. They have an exaggerated little fact with bulging forehead like every rocking horse you've ever ridden. Everybody wants to pet its dear little nose.

And so another aggressive, sassy pony who won't stay home is launched into the world.

"How old is this pony?" is another question frequently asked at pony rides. We explain that a ten year old pony is not ancient, or even very old. Horses have useful lives of about 25 years. Ponies go on for 35 years or longer. They are physically tougher than horses.

It's true — many ponies are tougher than horses. Maybe Mother Nature never wanted horses to be so big. When she creates a small one, she mostly takes the size out of its legs. But she doesn't reduce the other parts of the horse proportionately.

Some ponies have an intestine nearly as long as a horse. They stay fat on much less food than you might think was necessary.

Ponies retain heart and lungs and rib spread suitable to a larger animal. Their bones in shrinking to pony size are found to be constructed of denser bone material, more packed together than horse bones.

Think of all the horses you've seen with ding-ey legs. How many ponies have you seen with splints, sidebone, ringbone, spavins, through pins, wind puffs, etc.?

How about navicular disease, that disease which results from damage to the "nut bone" inside the hoof from a blow on the sole of the foot? Ponies almost never get navicular disease because their hoof is shaped to protect the navicular bone. A pony's hoof is concave, deeply cupped upward on the underside. Plate feet, the flat feet of big horses that are just asking for navicular disease, are never seen on ponies.

If only ponies weren't as tough-minded as they were tough bodied. That brain didn't shrink when it was fit into a smaller body. Evidence says it expanded because ponies have so much brain power. That's why they are not suitable riding horses for toddlers.

Let's hope the twelve year old has not outgrown a pony or worse — gotten too proud for one. Oh well, mommy and daddy can always ride it. Ponies make good pets for parents. That's who should own them.

Cocoa Puffs will be doing his pony ride bit again this weekend at the Lee residence on Laurel Drive where the children are putting on a neighborhood carnival for Muscular Dystrophy.



Cypressaires to perform Sunday

This Sunday, August 17th, at 2 p.m., the Cypressaires, the Monterey Peninsula's own barbershop chorus, (member of SPEBSQSA) will present a program at Carmel's historic outdoor Forest Theater on Mountain View at Santa Rita.

This is one of the free weekly concerts presented

each Sunday afternoon in July and August by the city of Carmel under the sponsorship of its Cultural Commission. All of the concerts are presented without admission charge and all residents and visitors to Carmel are welcome to attend.

This week's program will feature many old familiar

songs, in modern barbershop style. The forty-man chorus is made up of area residents who assemble to sing together once every week under the direction of Neil Keefer. From within the chorus are drawn several quartettes, and it is anticipated that one or two visiting quartettes may also take part in the program.

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DEAN WITTER

'Coward' lilts, swings

By LESLIE JOHNSON

"Oh, Coward" lilts and sings and swings its way across the Studio Theatre stage these summer nights, bringing the inimitable wit

often appears to change height.

From a Cockney loud-mouthed wife, to a reflective young woman of little sophistication, to a society woman with little interest in

(Equally funny later was the brief "The Passenger's Always Right.")

When they team up after the intermission for "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," the collective cool of this trio in



"MAD DOGS and Englishmen" is performed by Harrison Shields, left, LaVonne Rae Andrews, and Bob Lester in the musical revue "Oh, Coward," which opened last week at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

and charming music of Noel Coward to Carmel. From the rollicking music hall segment to touching romantic solos, this production is poignantly performed throughout.

Toni Field has directed her trio of performers with charm and understanding. The comedy and pathos of Coward are well-interpreted by LaVonne Rae Andrews, Bob Lester and Harrison Shields.

Lester displays a comic touch little seen locally on stage. The extra details of his performances combined with a strong voice make his selection for this production an obvious choice. His rendition of "The Party's Over Now," complete with him drunkenly pursuing the straw in a Tom Collins, is an hysterically funny interpretation of Coward's dissertation.

Miss Andrews is a fine comic talent, as well, with an enchantingly broad talent for creating a whole series of characters within the same show. With a few bits of costume additions, she has worked at detailing characters so carefully, she

the barely interesting party, to an actress born of a pawnshop family about to be presented to the queen, Miss Andrews' characters are vastly different and well-crafted.

Shields exudes the cool, uncluttered image Coward's work recalls, but his comic ability is also evidenced in such numbers as "Dance Little Lady," when he must cope with a rather cumbersome feather fan wielded by Miss Andrews, and "Nina," a catchy Latin number.

His romantic charm comes through in "You Were There," and he is an excellent partner for Miss Andrews in "Why Do the Wrong People Travel?"

If the performers are good singly, in a trio they are excellent. The coordination of song and dance in the music hall segment was an exacting interpretation of that British phenomena. (Lester choreographed this segment.) By the time they reached "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" we were dabbing at our eyes frantically, overcome by their antics and Coward's bravado.

the face of rapidly paced lyrics and the illusion of tropical heat is admirable, and they likewise bring the show to a moving finale. We also liked the "World Weary" number.

A few of the other impressive things about this production are the detailed jewelry changes of Miss Andrews in the second act which serve to create mood changes as effectively as if her entire costume were changed.

Greg Granoff's performance at the piano must not go unmentioned. His strong background in musicals stands him in good stead as he carefully follows the performers, rather than dragging them along no matter what else may be going on.

The quality of the sets, minimal though they are, is simply not up to par for the Studio. The attempted art deco effects are not successful, and the first drop is superfluous and distracting.

"Oh, Coward" is great entertainment for a summer evening. Written as a tribute to Coward and his accomplishments, the last of his works Coward saw, it is well-executed at the Studio.

Watercolor demonstration set

The public is invited to a watercolor demonstration by Monterey Peninsula artist Nancy Johnson at the

Carmel Art Association on Monday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an over-head mirror to facilitate viewing

by the audience. The Carmel Art Association, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Claim filing notice

The deadline for filing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claims is Sept. 2, and any eligible individuals who have not yet filed their claims should do so immediately, said Jack Monroe, director of the

program for the Franchise Tax Board.

In order to qualify, an individual must have been 62 years of age or older as of January 1, 1975, owned and lived in his home between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975,

and have had a total household income of \$10,000 or less.

Information or claim forms may be obtained from any office of the Franchise Tax Board, or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax

Correction

The cover photograph last week was incorrectly identified as being one of haying on the Lovett Ranch in the 1930s. It depicted thrashing on the Berta Ranch in the 1920s. It was correctly identified as being taken by George Siedenick.

Frank Larsen, D.C.

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bend in the river

by john jernegan

Los Laureles Rancho

There were two Mexican land grants by this name, side-by-side in the upper Carmel Valley. The smaller, 718 acres, lay roughly between Tomasini Canyon on the east and Meadows Canyon on the west and extended from the northern bank of the Carmel River about half way up the ridge to the north. The larger rancho lay on both sides of the river and had 6,625 acres. Its eastern boundary coincided with the west end of Los Tularcitos Rancho, a line running more or less north and south through the east end of what is today Carmel Valley Village, while on the west it touched Tomasini Canyon.

The smaller rancho was granted by Governor Micheltorena on March 4, 1844 to a Christianized Indian named Jose Agricio. It was later patented by the U.S. Government to Leander Ransom in 1871.

The other grant figured much more largely in the history of the valley. Originally granted by Manuel Jimeno in 1839 to Jose Manuel Boronda and Vicente Blas Martinez, it was occupied by Boronda and his family in 1840. Martinez lived on the ranch for a time, also, but by 1853 he had sold his share to Juan de Mata Boronda, eldest son of Jose Manuel, and the rancho was patented by the U.S. District Court in 1866 to Jose Manuel and Juan de Mata. The latter inherited the whole property on the death of his father.

The word "Laureles" is the Spanish for "laurels," in this case meaning the California Laurel (*Umbellularia californica*, also known as California Bay, Oregon Myrtle and Pepperwood, which, with its pungent foliage, is widespread in the mountains of California's central coast. The application of "Laureles" as a place name in Carmel Valley dates back at least as far as 1776, when Carmel Mission records mention a party of Indians reportedly coming up "Laureles Canyon." The canyon was not further identified. An entry of June 21, 1813 mentions someone as having died from the "sting" of a serpent "at the place (called) Los

Laureles." Hence the name far antedated the land grant, but Jose Manuel reportedly said in later years that the rancho was named after a large laurel tree that grew on Carmel Valley Road near the present Los Laureles Lodge.

Jose Manuel Boronda was a son of Manuel Boronda, a native of Spain who came to California as a corporal in the Spanish army and afterwards became a school teacher in Monterey. Jose Manuel married Marie Juana Cota at the San Carlos Church in Monterey on May 2, 1821. She had been born at the Presidio of Santa Barbara in 1806.

The Borondas built an adobe house in the Valley on what is now Boronda Road, near its intersection with Carmel Valley Road. The house is still standing and still in use, though considerably changed in appearance and equipment.

In the late 1860's, Juan de Mata Boronda sold the ranch to Nathan W. Spaulding of San Francisco, who established his brother-in-law, Kinzea Klinkenbeard, as manager. Klinkenbeard built a house which became the nucleus of today's resort motel, Los Laureles Lodge.

The Pacific Improvement Company, the holding company that had been formed by Crocker, Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins — the Big Four of the Central Pacific Railroad — to operate the Hotel del Monte, bought Los Laureles as part of the extensive real estate deals which the company undertook in order to provide water, food and entertainment for the Del Monte's guests.

In 1919, Pacific Improvement sold its holdings, including Los Laureles, to Samuel F. B. Morse and his Del Monte Properties. Del Monte, in turn, sold the rancho in 1923, 2,000 acres going to Marion Hollins, nationally-known women's golf champion, while the western portion that included the old Boronda adobe and the beginnings of Los Laureles Lodge was bought by Samuel C. Fertig, a Pennsylvanian. His family lived at the Lodge and raised cattle and horses on their 1,800 acres, which they called Rancho Del Monte.

In 1936, Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, a member of the New York Vanderbilt family, purchased the Fertig acreage on the north side of the Carmel Valley Road. For a time she raised race horses on the property, but eventually Frank and Jet Porter bought her out and subdivided, creating the present Rancho Road residential area with its offshoots.

That portion of the original ranch which had been bought by Marion Hollins was operated for a time as a share-cropper's farm, with what is now the White Oak Inn as the farm house, and a portion became the Holman Ranch in 1943. Most of the rest was developed into the present Carmel Valley Village.

'Superstar' needs vitality

By LESLIE JOHNSON

With a little more energy and verve, the MPC Players will have another good production in "Jesus Christ Superstar," the third offering in their summer repertory series.

Opening Tuesday night to a full house, the performers lacked some of the overt enthusiasm we've seen in their other productions in their cycle, although they pulled themselves together a great deal after the intermission.

It is the portrayal of the two key characters that holds this production back. Except for his moving rendition of the song in the garden, Ken Klingensmeier's performance as the Christ is listless.

Jesus, even in his last days, was a hardened robust man used to the outdoor life and dealings with rough men. Little of this comes through in Klingensmeier's characterization.

Because of the lack of energy before his final trials take place, the physical defeat and outward signs of the spiritual beating lose their effectiveness.

While Michael C. King, is a better singer in this production as Judas, his characterization, too, needs more direction. With all his protestations about the betrayal as his fate, is Judas speaking the truth, or is he

merely finding an excuse? Isn't he asking himself these questions? Isn't there a more effective way for King to communicate this?

Mary Magdalene is seen differently by everyone who views her, but Charmaine Scott's interpretation of her is unusual in that it is practically devoid of sexuality, an uncommon trait in a woman of the streets.

Miss Scott's voice, however, is strong, clear and powerful, and coincides with her characterization of Mary. We're sorry she, like all the solo performers, was tied down by a hand mike.

(This hand mike thing is disconcerting. "Opera" singers, even rock opera singers, should either have voices strong enough to carry without handheld microphones, or the technical director must find a way to suspend mikes above or bury them in the stage. Waiting for some mikes to come on is almost as fascinating as watching to see if the person off-stage reeling in the excess cable will trip the performer.)

There are some excellent characterizations in the men in power. Lawrence Martin is good as an evil, gravelly, bass Caiaphas and Bruce Roberts is funny as a slightly swishy Annas.

But the really strong performances in this opera come from Joel Fleischer as Pontious Pilate and Don

Porter as King Herod. Fleischer has crafted his role, molding his entire bearing to fit the Romaness of Pilate. His voice is perhaps the best male voice in this production, and his movements and gestures are more natural because either he or the director elected for him to wear a lavalier mike. He is impressive.

Porter takes the decadent Herod, winds up and throws it all back at the audience in a ragtime-chorus line, truly kicky number. Fleischer's role requires a great deal of work; Porter's role works on its own. Both are well-done in this production.

Steve Barnes must be mentioned for his usual solid performance (those mikes got in the way again, here).

The crowd scenes in this production are vital to the opera and the movement is far superior to the singing. In many chorus sections, the words are entirely lost.

As for the dancers, there are some outstanding performers in the chorus — a little more abandon and a little less calculation and this could be the part of the cast where the production really takes off. (Akemi Ito is choreographer.)

Opening night for "Superstar" was not a bad performance, but it had the air of a dress rehearsal. Some concentrated effort by principal performers and the MPC Players will have another hit on their hands.

Kiteflying encourages dreams

Kites seem to have a silent connection with dreaming, with a desire to rise above the often ponderous everyday terrain and soar freely in another, lighter element.

Dinesh Bahadur's dream is to put a kite in the hands and the joy of flying in the hearts of everyone in the world. This dream became Come Fly A Kite, Inc. new in Carmel, and began to take infant form when Dinesh was only three in India.

His grandfather was the grand minister to the Nawab of Rampur, and he had taken his family to the city of Saloono to celebrate the festival of spring.

The boy Dinesh had never seen a kite before and as he played about on a roof top he was brushed by a loose line.

"I grabbed the string and when the tension came into the line, I felt my heart fly up beyond the buildings. I didn't even know there was anything on the other end of the line. It was like being born again as a bird," he says today.

Since then, Dinesh has seldom missed a day at the end of a kite string, watching his kites not only with a devotion to technique, but with a strong sense of the kite as a means of boosting the heart, of setting one's self free for the moment in the open sky.

"Everyday," he says, "I learn something new from my kites, a lesson in patience, in strength, in how to relax and play. And I meet so many happy people. Everybody loves kites."

This delight in the idle pleasure of a paper bird was discovered by the Chinese over 25 centuries ago. In its early days, the kite had a useful and varied career as a military tool to vault men over enemy lines, as a religious pennant flown over temples, and as a drawing force for carriages that could travel in excess of 20 m.p.h. In the Orient, in India and Thailand especially, the kite developed into something of a national passion with as much appeal for the not-quite-so young as for children.

There are Indian festivals today in which more than a million kites are flown simultaneously, enough to completely cover the sky.



DINESH BAHADUR, as master international kiteman, opens his Come Fly a Kite Shop in Carmel this week. His long love affair with kites has taken him all over the world, teaching others how to build, fly and truly appreciate kites.

Young and old, rich and poor, Hindu and Moslem all participate.

There is also the tremendously popular sport of kite fighting in which the lines are polished with powdered glass and the kitist tries to cut his rival's line by rubbing his against the other. Among the aristocracy, diamond dust is used.

Dinesh grew up with this heritage as part of his daily life. He has come to Carmel as an emissary of this very old and exciting eastern tradition, and, after more than 20 years of dedication, he comes as perhaps the most internationally recognized kitist in the world.

When he was 12, Dinesh won the fighter kite championship of India. Then in Japan, he won the world kite fighting title. In the Ben Franklin Birthday Festival in Philadelphia in 1969, the young Indian set world kiting records for the highest altitude with a single kite — 4,000 feet — and for the

largest kite, a 150 foot dragon, as well as taking the grand prize for the best designed kite in the show. Later, in the first International Kite Fighting Championship, he won 20 categories of kiting achievement with a single Indian fighter kite and was awarded the title of Master Kiteman.

"People often ask me what I get out of kite flying," says Dinesh. "It's really hard to describe to others. It's something like asking somebody what love is. The whole idea of meditation is that you find a moment in your day where you can forget everything else. And that's what I do—I take my kites out and be myself. For a few moments I can really forget everything else, and feel like I'm free. And kites have their own personalities, their own values. They are like a friend, who doubles your joys and halves your sorrows."

But Dinesh, who has earned his master's degrees in English literature and

political science from Indian universities and his doctorate in political science from the New School for Social Research in New York as well, had more than a sportsman's interest in kites, and when his uncle opened the first international kite store in New York City in 1964, he immediately went to help.

The store blossomed, and articles on Dinesh appeared in the *New York Times*, *Esquire*, and *The Wall Street Journal*.

He made appearances on major television networks, and he began to travel throughout the country to various festivals and celebrations to show the American people how rich and varied the world of kites is. He became something of a one man mission.

In his travels, Dinesh found San Francisco the likeliest place to transplant his dream. The clear weather and adventurous spirit of the west coast promised a large new audience.

More Cummings

and construction and sales begin. The map as approved calls for 18 units to be developed in a three phase plan. Conditions include:

- Approval of utility plans by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Pacific Telephone Co., and the water company.

- Lakes be sealed to prevent loss by seepage or contamination by septic tank leakage, and vector control be put into operation.

- Removal of a 22 space parking bay.

- Removal of a sixth space parking bay and substitution of a short time parking area for mail pickup near the entrance.

- Removal of the five space parking bay south of Unit 12.

- Removal of units 11, 20 and 21, redesign of the placement of unit 19.

- Posting of a 10-year bond for maintenance-free roads and lakes.

- Placement of certain restrictions on parking arrangements.

Additional conditions for the use permit are:

- Fish and Game to coordinate all activities during construction which may have an effect on the Carmel Valley River or riparian vegetation.

- Landscaped areas and fences shall be continuously maintained by applicant and all plant material shall be litter-free, weed-free, healthy and growing.

- Design of all structures, signs and fences must be approved by the planning commission.

- Location, type and watage of all exterior lights must be approved by the director of planning.

- Size, location and use of maintenance building must be approved by the director of planning.

More Carmel Bay

A 1974 fish and game study shows that almost 70 per cent of the scuba diving done north of San Luis Obispo is done in Monterey County, with most of that in Carmel Bay.

Highlands Assn., the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the Monterey Kelp Corporation.

Carmel Bay is popular for divers because it offers several diverse habitats in a small area. The Carmel submarine canyon is one of the more accessible canyons in California, containing hundreds of unique plant species on its almost vertical walls as well as spectacular sandfalls.

In addition, the south end of the proposed reserve contains dense stands of giant kelp, which provide homes for female sea otters with pups.

Grunksy's office received letters in support of the measure from the Carmel City Council, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Carmel Citizens' Committee, the Carmel

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of THOMAS ROBINSON (ZA-2481) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer on portion of Sub A of West Portion Lot of Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of El Camito Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

AUGUST 28, 1975

at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
CV003

More Sanitary district

He also indicated the land might not be suitable for the proposed use, which brought Tom Hudson to his feet.

"Why not lease the land with an option to buy?" he began. "You've run complete tests on the whole 141 acres. You don't have the luxury of uncertainty any more. You've spent \$60,000 studying the land, but now

you say you don't want to go ahead."

Pointing to proposals by Christiana and Omega land development companies, which hold options on the Odello land, Hudson said, "You're going to lose any chance you have at all on this if you don't negotiate in good faith."

He also pointed out any negotiations would have to include Christiana Corporation as well as the Odellos.

Pruitt received support of the board in instructing Whittlesey to approach the Odellos for discussion of a long term lease with option to buy.

In other action, the board

voted to:

- Set the tax rate at 29 cents per \$100 valuation.

- Approve the payroll burden rate for Kennedy Engineers, which includes a San Francisco city earnings tax.

- Renewed a contract with the Johnson Control Company.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of PETER STUBER (ZA-2494) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a private stable on Sub 1 of Lot B9, portion of Lot 10, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

AUGUST 28, 1975

at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
CV 004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Green Meadows, Inc. (PC-2281) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to resort hotel, laundry building, located on portion of Parcel D, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

August 27, 1975

at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
CV 005

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DESERET, MONTESORRI SCHOOL. A new private elementary school to open in Monterey. Montessori method acknowledged worldwide. AMI teachers. Prepared environment. Individualized instruction. Small student-teacher ratio. Call 373-2511.

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AKC DOBERMAN — 8 months, red female, excellent temperament, top quality pet. \$250. 659-2559.

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PIANO AND SINGING lessons - now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

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Situations Wanted

HOUSE SITTING by mature reliable employed lady. Garden care. Excellent references. Call Charlotte 625-1397 or 649-3559

HELPING HANDS: Need Help? Errands run, pets. Garden-house, lovingly tended. Letter writing, reading, driving. Happy middle-aged lady, long-time local resident. Phone 375-9357.

LET ME BE your housekeeper. \$3.25 hourly. Call after 4:00 p.m. 394-1085. Experienced.

YOUNG MAN 28, seeks position as caretaker in the vicinity of Pebble Beach, Carmel, or Big Sur. Former resident, excellent references. Experienced in pool maintenance, gardening, and house keeping. Exchange for room and board — no salary necessary. Attractive and neat. Chris Michaels c/o Francis Oleninski 4112 S. Richmond, Chicago Ill. 60632 (312)-927-3541 associated with friends of the sea otters.

Help Wanted

MATURE COUPLE for domestic work and gardening. Regular hours, no cooking. Separate cottage, furnished. Call 624-3791 after 9 a.m.

UNEMPLOYED? MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY for super salesperson volunteer in our Carmel SPCA Benefit Shop. Short hours, interesting customers and excellent rewards (the eternal gratitude of all the animals at the SPCA Shelter). Call 624-8443 and open a new world-a feeling that you are contributing to the welfare of our Monterey County animals. We also need superior merchandise in our shop — all donations are tax-deductible.

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver newspapers. Thursday and Friday. Vehicle needed for Friday delivery. Salary plus mileage. Also light janitorial work. About 20 hours weekly. Apply in person, Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores Street between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, kitchen items, assorted stuff. Saturday, August 16th, 10-4, 26405 Valley View, Carmel Point.

Misc. For Sale

SEASONED OAK WOOD. \$50-cord. You haul. 659-2698, after eight.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

GARAGE SALE Sears electric oven. Books, Pine Boards, odds and ends. 624-3914

MOVING MUST SELL expensive bedroom furniture. Century 76" triple chest with 2 mirrors, pair of bed tables, kingsize headboard. \$750. 625-1104

FOR SALE MARBLE round table, 36 inches in diameter. 624-8709

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FIAT 1973 128 SL: Radials, A.M.-F.M., low mileage. Asking \$2950. Call 659-4779.

JEEP 1943 — G.P.W., good condition, rebuilt L-head, steel Kelly top with doors. \$1,175. with top or will sell top separate for \$175. 659-2026.

1971 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, only 24,000 miles. \$2,200. 625-2522 or 625-1115.

1973 1 TON CHEVY dual wheel pickup. Fully equipped — I mean really fully equipped. Also 25 foot New Way fifth wheel camper. Fully equipped as vehicle above. Can be seen at 26085 So. Carmel Hills Drive. Both units together \$11,250.00. Will sell separately.

CLASSIC ORIGINAL 1955 Chevy Bel Air, 2 door, sport hardtop. Red and white, cherry condition. Must sell, best offer over \$1,000. 649-4375 or see at 131 Shubrick, Monterey.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL: completely furnished, charming 1½ bedroom apartment. Available weekly, \$125.00. Close to town. 624-0998.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

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A-FRAME STUDIO apartment. Fireplace, light cooking. Sleeps three. \$95-week. 624-1608.

Wanted To Rent

NEED VACATION HOUSE (motel in Carmel O.K.), October 15-30. Will exchange for use of Ft. Lauderdale home anytime. Contact (408) 242-3302.

WANTED TO RENT immediately by small family; 3 bedroom, unfurnished home with garage. Carmel or Pebble Beach area. Excellent references. (209) 529-8124.

CARMEL LADY, RELIABLE, wishes close-in room before Sunday or soon as possible. Box 7094, Carmel.

RESPONSIBLE, METICULOUS COUPLE need house immediately. Excellent references, local residents. 624-0953, morning preferable.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, recently redecorated, wall to wall carpeting, carport, sunny, private, 5 blocks to post office. 624-4056 weekends or 1-415-864-1846 weekdays, collect. \$300.

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SMALL CARMEL motel for sale. 624-3313.

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**LOW WEEKLY
RATES**

Cypress Swim eleventh in nation

Members of the Cypress Swim Club's traveling team returned to the Monterey Peninsula a few days ago in what Coach Donn Squire described as a "semi-victorious mood," having moved all of its entries but one duet and two solos into the semi-final events at the 1975 Sr. National AAU Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships held last week at Michigan State University at Lansing, Michigan.

The eight-girl team composed of Kathryn

Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Allyson Braud, Anne-Maree Cantwell, Robin Currier, Maureen Dentch, Pavia Wald, and Tina Wald swam into third place in the preliminary competition, and then placed eleventh in the semi-finals, a one-position improvement over their placing during the indoor season at Fort Lauderdale's International Swimming Hall of Fame Pool earlier this year.

In the semifinal duet championships, Blevens and

Brandly paced ninth, matching their standing at the indoor championships, again close to moving into the top seven who swim in the final round of competition, but still good when one considers 96 duets from 41 clubs across the nation had achieved the high qualifying scores required for entry into the Sr. National AAU Championships.

In the semifinal solo competition, Kathryn Blevens moved from 19th

place to 16th place out of 114 solo swimmers qualified, while Gerri Brandly moved from 23rd to 21st. Cypress swimmers Maureen Dentch and Allyson Braud, who did not qualify for the semi-finals, placed 14th and 30th respectively in the preliminary qualifying round.

In the preliminary duet competition, Cypress swimmers Allyson Braud and Tina Wald placed 26th, while Robin Currier and Maureen Dentch, who placed eighth and thus advanced to the semifinal round, finished with a ranking of 42nd.

Out of approximately 400 swimmers who participated in the championship, a total of 98 qualified for the compulsory figures competition, where Brandly placed 18th, Blevens placed

35th, and Dentch placed 53rd.

All Cypress swimmers are now enjoying a well-earned two-week "drying-out period" before resuming training for the defense of their senior team title at the 1975 Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships at Huntington Beach September 5th through 7th.



NOT EXACTLY PROS, the KRML disc jockeys and Hog's Breath waitresses still like football and will stage a touch game at Veterans' Memorial Park in Monterey Sunday afternoon. Getting in shape are, top row, from left, Connie Paula and Cisca, bottom row, from left, Dennis Dalton, Joyce, Walker and Madelein.

Late MPC fall registration set

Late registration for fall semester classes at Monterey Peninsula College will

be held between Aug. 20 and Sept. 8, according to Registrar Sally Jones.

Classes begin on Aug. 20, and a three-day open house will be held August 20-21-22 to welcome both new and old students to the campus.

Hours for late registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Mrs. Jones said.

Students registering late should go to the admission office for an application form and student identification card, she explained. The students must then go to the class of their choice to have instructors sign them in if room is available. After being placed on the class roster, the student must return to the admissions office to pay fees and return the signed application forms, Mrs. Jones said.

CHS football set

The 1975 Carmel High School football schedule has been announced by Dr. Dick Lawitzke, the school's athletic director, beginning with the traditional Red-Gray game on Saturday, August 30, with the regular schedule beginning on Friday, Sept. 5, with the Pacific Grove Jamboree. The remainder of the schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 13
Saturday, Sept. 20
Friday, Sept. 26
Friday, Oct. 3
Saturday, Oct. 11
Friday, Oct. 17
Saturday, Oct. 25
Saturday, Nov. 1
Saturday, Nov. 8
Friday, Nov. 14

Woodrow Wilson HS, San Francisco, at Carmel
Gilroy at Carmel
Santa Clara at Santa Clara
Hollister at Hollister
Palma at Carmel
King City at King City
Live Oak at Carmel
Marelo at Carmel
Gonzales at Carmel
Pacific Grove at Pacific Grove

*indicates League Game

Lawitzke and head football coach Jason Harbert announced that football equipment will be issued over this weekend. The schedule for equipment issue calls for varsity players to report between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, JV players to report between the same times Friday, with an additional time set aside on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon for those who can't report during their regularly scheduled time.

Freshmen have been scheduled to report Monday.

Hartnell football

Hartnell College announced today its home game Football schedule for 1975-76. Five home games are scheduled for the area, including Foothill College, September 13; College of the Redwoods, September 20; Menlo, October 25; Ohlone, November 1; and Cabrillo, November 8. Game time for all five will be 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now are the Hartnell College Box Office. For ticket information, call 758-9191.

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